K. of C. Bowlers Return Triumphant--- May Introduce Rowing for High School Lads

VICTORIOUS K. OF C. **BOWLERS RETURN** FROM BALTIMORE

Carroll Council Duckpin Artists Down Maryland Brothers.

THREE STRAIGHT SETS FOR LOCAL KNIGHTS

Visitors Are Tendered Midnight Luncheon After Matches Are Over.

Members of the Knights of Columbus duckpin team of the Carroll Council League that defeated the Baltimore pin splitters in three straight sets, have re turned to Washington, and are today discussing the big event ball by ball and box by box. The two bowling teams which are of the same fraternal organization, have been planning to get together for several weeks, and the recent event was the cause of much interest and enthusiasm among members and followers of the Carroll Council

.. special car was chartered to transport the Washington delegation to and from Baltimore. About fifty local rooters went along with the bowlers, and during the contest the former rent the air with cheers of encouragement.

Following the matches, midnight luncheon was tendered the visiting bowlers. A return engagement between the Knights of Columbus teams of the two cities may be played within a few

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McLaughlin	89			Powers	84	85	
Kiley	91	93		McNaney	113	95	10.
Daidy	118	133	104	Gorman	80	84	-
Kane	95	123	101	Moore	84	125	9.
Sheehan	142	100	105	Howden	83	98	
Crowell		94		P. Powers			90
Morris				Sepper			115
Curtin				Rommel			75
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Totals	535	543	510	Totals	444	487	471

BOWLING NOTES

Ninas and Columbia are running an Interesting race in the Carroll Council League for first position in team standings. Sheehan, of the Pintas, and Mc-Leughlin, of Genoas, lead the league in individual averages.

Buffalos will have to go some to keep the Indians from catching up with first place in the Columbia Duckpin circuit. Indians are but two games behind the

The triple tie in percentages that exists in the Patent Examiners' Bowling League is said by many to be unusual or a six-team league

The reception and ball of the Bureau Bowling Club is attracting many of Washington's best alley performers. The event is an annual one with the Burean Club, and it is reported that the ticket sale will surpass that of any other year' any other year.

Entries for the Washington city duckpin tourney, which starts at the Pal-ace on February 19, are arriving rap-idly. They will undoubtedly be one of the classlest events that has been seen on a local alley for some time.

The schedule of bowling matches on Washington alleys for this week is one of the largest and most attractive of the season. Most of the leagues have matches scheduled for five nights during the present week.

Yale Athlete Has an Attack of Appendicitis

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.-Vallear Wilkle, who won the Yale crosscountry run yesterday, was today atwith appendicitis and taken to the college infirmary for an operation. His recovery is expected. He hails from Barstow, Tex., and is a freshman.

Bowling Matches On Local Alleys Taking Place This Evening

District League-Saengers vs. Centrals.

Washington Ry. Relief League-Southern vs. Eastern. Colonial League-Knickerbocker vs. Continentals.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. League-Trainmen, No. 1, vs. Trainmen, District League-Belmonts vs.

Royals. National Capital League-Bureaus vs. Mt. Vernon.

Northeastern League-Rosedales vs. Easterns. Remington League-Adders vs.

Paragons. Commercial League - Evening Star vs. Auth Provision Company.

Carroll Council League-Genoas vs. Columbias. Arcade League-Mohawks vs.

Argyles. Southern Ry. Clerks' League-Tie and Timber vs. Comptrol-

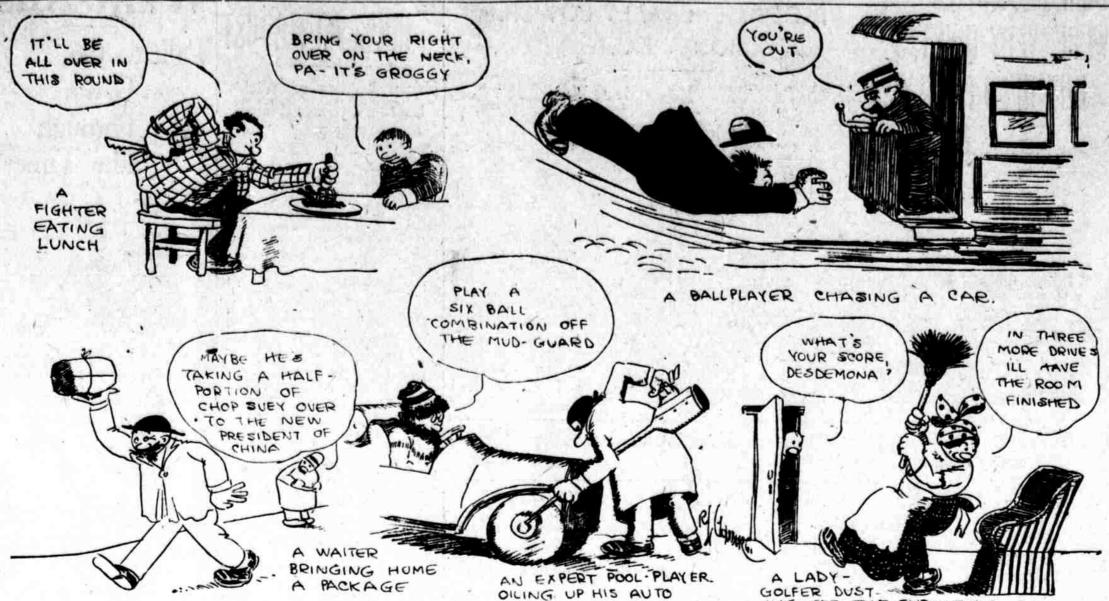
lers. Navy Yard League-Erecting Shop vs. Miscellaneous.

Rural Mail Clerks' League-Deuces vs. Aces.

Westminster League-Greens vs. Blues; Reds vs. Whites. ters vs. Emperos.

Ingram Memorial League-Boos-

Anyway, It Shows They Have Their Hearts in Their Work - -



How Do These Boston Teams Compare With Those Other Champions?

Now the experts are picking the best baseball club in the history of the game, and many disputes are heard that the Baltimore club of 1895 was better than the Athletics of 1911, the Cubs of 1907, or the Pittsburgh Pirates of 1902. Meanwhile, how about the Bostons of '97, who walloped the Baltimores, or the Botson Americans of '03, who defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates?

Brown Was "On the Level."

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Before start ng today for the Pacific coast to train for coming battles, Abe Attell appeared before the New York State boxing commission and made an affidavit that his recent fight with Knockout Brown was 'en the level." The commission will make an official investigation into the fight later, and expects to call a large

number of witnesses. According to Commissioner O'Neill, if it can be shown that either of the boys faked, neither will be permitted to box again in this State. It is conceded by all hands that the boxing laws of this State are on trial, and that a few mornights like the Attell-Erown mix-up may lead to a repeal of the laws by the Legislature now in session.

Quartet, composed of Abel Riviat, Melduartet, composed of Abel Riviat, Melworld's record.

Rosenberger, will try for a new world's record.

Another feature of the meet will be an eight-mile team race. In it a dozen clubs will be represented by pairs of their best distance runners.

According to the rules the men may

\$60,000 Offered for Fight With Johnson result.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22 .- An offer of \$60,000 to assure a bout between Jack Johnson and either Jim Flynn or Al Palzer has been made by Howard events are Alvah Meyer, the young Bronson, of this city, and Matt Larkin, title holder of the I. A. A. C. Meyer of San Francisco. Bronson is a wealthy sportsman, and is president of the Edgewood Athletic Club, which has more boxing matches than any other organization here in five years. He has ler, will try for a new record over the been prominent on the Grand Circuit for "jumps." He has been training hard years, having owned Searchlight and for this meet. In recent trials he sped Aileen Wilson. He won a small fortune on the last Yale-Princeton football game. Bronson today outlined his prop-osition to Police Chief Cowles, who took the matter under consideration. Bronson said this evening, in speaking of

his scheme:

"Associated with Larkin, I will give \$80 000 to stage the bout at Lighthouse Point, July 4. We will post a certified check for the amount named with any newspaper when permission for the bout is given by the New Haven authorities. The fighters themselves are agreed to come for \$10,000, Palzer for \$5,000, and, although I have no definite figures from Johnson, I am told that he will come for \$30,000, leaving \$15,000 for incidental expenses of the match. The men will box either ten or fifteen rounds if matched."

matched. Lighthouse Point, the proposed scene of the bout, is the summer resort where the Conencticut League nines play

Virginia Quint Looks To Be Very Strong

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 22. Virginia goes to Washington Saturday to meet Georgetown at basketball, and the Orange and Rivey, forward to cictory Kearnes and Rivey, forwards, are playing a nhenomenal game. W. Rivey, center, is ztrong, and the Such a suppliers (?). Cady, the giant backstop of the Newark club, is another who guards. Neff and Churchman, are holding their own. Tanight's game with Thomas, the catcher left on the Facific coast last spring by John Interference Taylor. No matter how McGuilford College, should prove a good workout for the five in preparation for the Georgetown contest.

Peter Byram, the old Princeton twirler, and thinks he will make good ment between Georgetown 2nd Catholic University as to the location of their diamond clash. Two games are to be played, and it is but fairness for each learn to have one on its home grounds. The Hillsophers are holding out for the Georgetown contest.

COUNTRY COMPETE IN I. A. A. C. GAMES

Three Hundred Enter Events

of Gotham's Flourishing Club.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-What promses to be one of the best athletic meets ever held in this city is scheduled to take place at Madison Square Garden next Thursday night, when he Irlsh-American Athletic Club holds

its annual games. events, including three specials and a Gaelic football game, will

be decided. The feature of the meet will be a 3,000-meter run. In this event George Bonhag, America's greatest distance runner, will try for a new record. Swears His Bout With Bonhag is in his best condition. He has been in "shape" for several weeks, Bonhag is in his best condition. He and has nursed it for this race.

Opposing him in this race will be a score of fast men, including Billy Kramer, the five-mile indoor cham-pion, and Louis Scott, the ten-mile titleholder.

Another Sensation. Another event that promises to fur-

nish a sensational finish is the onemile run. In this Abel Kiviat will meet a big field of fast men, including Oscar Hedlund, the champion miler of the Boston A. A.

In the one-mile relay race, open to all registered teams, the I. A. A. C. quartet, composed of Abel Kiviat, Mel-

According to the rules the men may relieve each other at the end of any lap. In this way speed as well as stam-ina will play an important part in the

Bring Host of Stars. The dashes will bring together a host of champion sprinters. Among those

who will be seen in action in these is now in his best form. He and Law son Robertson, his trainer, say he will win his specialties in record time. Jack Eller, America's greatest hurdover the hurdles at three distances in new time. At 120 yards, 150 yards, and 220 yards he defeated all his team-

mates in easy fashion and finished fresh and strong. Lawrence Competing.

In the field events, all the national champions will compete. S. C. Lawrence of Harvard, who defeated the local stars in the high jump at the indoor championships, will meet a dozen great jumpers. Among those who will start in this event are Harry Grumpelt, of the New York A. C., and Egon Erickson, of the Mott Haven Other title holders who will appear

are Martin Sheridan, Pat McDonald, Platt Adams, Tim Thearn, Lawrence Beatty, W. C. Fielding, W. Dukes, Eddie Frick, Dick Edwards, O. De Gruchy, and Harry Haywood.

McAleer Thinks Byran Will Be Mound Star

Jimmy McAleer, the new president of the Boston Red Sox, thinks well of

BOB THAYER'S PLAY EXHIBITION Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Georgetown vs. Marquette.

The great financial burden attendant upon a trip of the Georgetown football eleven to Milwaukee or Chicago may militate against the clashing of the Blue and Gray and Marquette. However, such a game would be some football exhibition. Marquette is one of the best teams in the middle West and generally gives Michigan and Notre Dame hard fights for the honors.

Joe Turner is busy.

Nothing in an athletic line would be than a revival of rowing, one of the spine open air.

Virginia's stadium rising.

Jake Schaefer, jr., is showing every indication of becoming the equal of his father as a billiard player. The son of the wizard, who was idol of all cue followed at the player of the son of the game.

Will live an exhibition wrestling bout. If of the proceeds will be turned over to the injured athlete, who was so populate or the player to the injured athlete. the wizard, who was idol of all cue followers until the time of his death, played a remarkable game of 18.1 recently, running 100 and averaging 10 for 300 points. He also made an average of 1 for 300 points at 18.2, his high run being 84.

Food is bothering Griffith.

Remember Cy Falkenberg, the lathlike twirler of the Nationals? Well, he's breaking all kinds of bowling records in Cleveland this winter. One evening last week, he rolled 277, making nine straight strikes. He just missed another strike on his last ball, the No. 10 wig-sling but staying up. He took it down on the second ball and then piled up eight on the spare. Cy's some bowler.

C. U. track men training.

Despite Abe Atteli's affidavit before the boxing commission, few fans in the metropolis can be found to take any stock in his declaration that his lout with Knockout Brown was "on the leved. Attell's ring reputation hardly bears examination, and something more tangible than mere affigavits are needed to restore him in the good graces of the followers of the ring graces of the followers of the ring graces.

Who wants an outlaw team?

Whether or not the offer of \$60,600 to the promoters of the Johnson-Flynn match to stage their battle at New llaven is bonafide should be learned very soon. While many bouts among lesser lights have been held at Light-house Point, it is doubtful that the chief of police would allow such a match as the contemplated battle for the world's championship.

Schoolbeys to row?

Clark Griffith is at Charlottesville today and may stay there a couple of days, looking over the lay of the land. The Nationals' boss isn't resting on his arms at all, but keeps right on the job, doing something at all times for the benefit of the club and the players. If Griff has done anything since coming here, it has been to establish his reputation as a worker.

Baseball coming nearer.

Beergetown's heaten and more or less battered basketball team will face Virginia's crack quint Saturday night at the Arcade, and there should be a large crowd around the floor. Georgetown's team lacks good physical condition, but can be depended upon to put up a hard fight. Also, with three defeats in a row, the players are likely to wake up and win a game at the expense of Virginia.

All up for "Stokey!"

GAME TO ASSIST FORMER ATHLETE

Crack Teams in Match Tonight to Benefit Stokey Thompson.

Basketball enthusiasts of Washington will be afforded an spportunity tonight to financially assist 'Stokey' Thompson, the former star player, who has been confined to the Emergency Hosbetter for the schoolboys of the District pital for two years with a badly injured

Three hundred entries have been received for the different events. Of
these three-score are title holders,

tomac Boat Club is deserving of all
another, and in the National Guard success in its effort to interest the high gymnasium, at 8:39 o'clock, there will school boys in pulling a sweep in the be a game between two all-star teams. These quints will be composed of the hest players available, and between the mives Joe Grant and Frank Lockwood

Entry Blanks Are Out For Johns Hopkins Games

Entry blanks are out for the joint inloor games of the Johns Hepkins University and the Fifth Regiment Athletic Association, at the Fifth Regiment Arasory, Baltimore, on Saturday evening, February 17. The events are as

Open handicaps-106-yard dash.

universities, colleges, schools, athletic clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, and regiments.

Relay races, one-half mile cach (for boys of sixteen years or under)—Open to schools, athletic clubs, and Y. M.

C. A.'s.
Entries close Monday, February 12, with John M. Holmes, secretary games committee, Fifth Regiment Armory.
Entry blanks can be obtained from the sporting editor of The Times.

Many Athletes Out

At Catholic University

The announcement at Catholic University that the varsity letter will be awarded to any track athlete who brings home five points at any meet held in the District of Columbia has furnished an incentive for all of the material at Brookland to turn out at Cantain Corridon's five call for candi. held in the District of Columbia has furnished an incentive for all of the material at Brookland to turn out at Captain Corridon's first call for candi-

Initial indoor training was scheduled for yesterday, and a promising bunch of material appeared for the various

Prominent among those who reported yesterday are McManus, a dash man, from St. John's Prep, of Danvers, Mass.: Tom Fields, from Boys' High School, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Fagan, a local boy, who is out for the two-mile; Druhan, who ran on the Tulane University relay team last year. Robinson. versity relay team last year; Robinson, Walsh, Horan, and Cummings, who at-tended the Catholic University of Bel-gium at Louvaine; and Paul Scully, who ran on his class relay team, at Cor-

Marquette Is Eager To Meet Georgetown

MIEWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 22.—Marquette and Georgetown will meet on the gridiron next October, if the spirit at Marquette counts for anything. The athletic association is meeting with success in obtaining subscriptions to guarantee the Georgetown management its expenses to make the long trip to Mil-waukee or Chicago. Georgetown will receive its answer concerning the pro-posed game within a few weeks.

Seats 30,000 People. The new park of the New York High-anders will be open on July 1, and will eat 30,000 people.

ING OFF THE FURNITURE

Barrels of Coin While

Rube Marquard Makes

Other Players Loaf Rube Marquard, the wrynecked individual who led all National League twirlers last season, is still on the stage. Richard declares that he will close his tour in time to rest a week or so before reporting with the Giants at Marlin, Tex. "I'm picking up barrels of coin, too, boys, believe me," announces the twirler. "It's soft, this stage

side the Limits of the City.

By HARRY WARD.

The National Capital Motorcycle Club has gone on record as being opposed to 1911, and his eleven-year average is .260 the use of the open muffler on motor vehicles in the city limits, in violation of existing regulations forbidding the use of open mufflers. At the last meeting Open handicans—100-yard dash. 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 100-yard hur-dle, 880-yard run, one-mile run, pole vault, running high jump, sixteen-pound shot-put. Closed to members of the Fifth Regiment—Relay races, one mile each
Handicap events, 100-yard dash, 440 yard
dash, 880-yard run.
Interscholastic events—100-yard dash,
40-yard dash.
Relay races, one mile each—Cpen to
universities colleges schools at the day and protection of the advancement and protection of the rights and interests of motorcyclists. Realizing the danger to life and propan extra person on any motorcycle in

> the club has adopted the following reso-"Be it resolved, That the National

the spirit of the law, the enforcement of this ordinance in the cases of motor-cycles carrying an extra person in the rear of the operators of such motor-cycles.

Charles W. Bender, a former member of the board of governors of the Auto-mobile Club of Washington, and who is now the Norfolk manager of the Stand-ard Oil Company, has just placed on or-der with the Carter Motor Car Corpora-tion for a four-passenger Washington car.

Now that the Garden and Grand Central Palace automobile shows in New York have passed into history, discussion turns to next year's display. This early interest in the exhibition of 1913 cars is brought about by the rumor that the historic old Garden is to be torn down to make room for office buildings, and in that event the automobile exhibitor will have to turn to the new Palace. A more recent bit of news says the famous old structure has been leased for five years by the Ringling Brothers, who intend to book public amusements and exhibitions. This plan, of course, would save the Garden and put an end to any further worry by the motoring public. the motoring public.

That the recent automobile shows were a tremendous success and that they attracted more public attention than ever before was manifested in the statement made by Alfred Reeves, general sales manager for the United States Motor Commun. With Says this year's chorse Company, who says this year's shows clipsed all previous displays in the arthur of Arthur of Athol, in the number of sales recorded by the limit first

By Goldberg POTOMAC OARSMEN AMONG SCHOOLBOYS

Board of Governors Outline Campaign to Boom Water Sport.

A determined effort to have rowing become a branch of athletics in the high school system of Washington is

Several years ago Tech had an eight which went through two remarkably successful seasons, but after the graduation of the members of this crew aquatics were abandoned by the school, and most of the oarsmen earned seats in the Potomac Boat Club shell,

Last spring there was somewhat of a revival of interest, and now the movement has received the official sanction of the board of governors of the Potomacs. At a meeting last week this committee discussed every angle of the situation, and finally agreed to outline

situation, and finally agreed to outline a campaign and take the matter to those who have the say in the schools.

The plan, as it stands now, calls for either the formation of crews representing two or more of the schools or else a Washington inter-high school grew, drawing its candidates from any of the five institutions.

The Potomac house, at the District end of the Aqueduct bridge, is to be headquarters for the scholastic sweep-wielders, who will be afforded the same opportunities to enjoy the sport as the regular members of the rowing organization.

regular members of the rowing organi-zation.

The Georgetown Preps already have a crew, and there is a scholastic eight in Baitimore, so there would be no lack of competition at a comparatively small cost, while, after the close of the school term, the schoolboys would be eligible to compete for seats in the Potomac eight and four that are sent to different regattas in the East during the sum-mer months and the early fall.

Doc Wiseman Sticks With Minors Eleven Years

It is not unusual for a big league player to remain with the same team for eight, nine, ten or even eleven years, but instances of a minor leaguer sticking to the same club for eleven seasons are limited to one. Doc Wiseman, the Nashville outfielder, is the possessor of this unique record. Wiseman started in Nashivile in 1900, and has remained there ever since, being given

his release recently. It is doubtful if Wiseman's record will ever be duplicated, for it is more than unusual to find a player who for

than unusual to find a player who for eleven years is not good enough to go higher up and yet is too good to go back. Ten seasons, anyway, without showing signs of deterioriation.

The records show that in the eleven years Wiseman was in 1.401 games, of which the largest number played in a single season was 142 each in 1997 and 1910. In only one year, the first, fid he fail to take part in less than 100 games, 96 being the total. Doc had a reputation for his regularity, missing a game only when it was necessary because of injuries.

He went to bat some 5.000 times. The

He went to bat some 5,000 times. The figures as to the exact number cannot be had, as the "at bats" in 1902 are omitted by the guide. However, in ten seasons, he was up exactly 4,724 times. The year 1902 excepted, the runs made by him total 661, the largest number of which were made in 1901, when he crossed the plate 91 times. Fiftyone in 1905 were the lowest he secured in a single season.

The hits made by Wiseman are complete, his safe drives totaling 1,348, 135 of which came in 1907, being the targest number in a single season. With 1901-7 not included, Doc made 220 sacrifice hits, while he pilfered 276 bases, not counting those he stole in 1902, which are not given in the records.

Doc's batting averages range from 333 in 1901, down to 222, which was the best he could do through the season of 1911, and his eleven-year average is 250.

Duffy Thinks Gregg Sure to Be Failure

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 23.-Hugh Duffy, former boss of the Chicago White Sox and now manager of the Milwaukee club at the highest salary ever paid a minor league chief, does not think that Vean Gregg. Cleveland's 1911 sensation, will be such a wonder this coming season. In fact Duffy hints that Gregg's arm is in bad shape. Just where his informaerty following the practice of carrying tion came from or whether he is making a wild guess following the front of the operator of such vehicle, poor game Gregg pitched against the Sox the last time he faced them, is a

question "I don't think Gregg will set the American League afire like he did last year during the coming race," said Duffy. "He was a wonderful pitcher last season, but in the last game he pitched against the white Sox he didn't have a thing, and every time he fung the ball it appeared to hurt his arm. A couple of players told me that pear as bad as that at the time, and possibly a winter's rest will bring the youngster around all right. Gregg certainly was a remarkable pitcher last season, and I hope that the work did not put his great left arm in bad

Yale Track Captain Is Leaving College

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22 .- Clarence Childs, who was elected captain of the Yale track team last June, has announced his resignation. He said that he had received a business offer that would not wait till he had finished his college course in June. He has gone to 1913 Syracuse, his future headquarters. His retirement from college leaves the varsity and freshinan track candidates without a head, and a mail vote has been ordered by Manager Mullins, of the track team, of the candidates who were eligible to vote last June by reason were eligible to vote last June by reason of having won points against Harvard or Princeton. The result will probably to announced on Tuesday.

Candidates for the captaincy include Robert Abbe Gardner, who was Child's chief competitor last June, and Edward Thatcher, the sprinter, Gardner is the likely choice. He was formerly golf champion and intercollegiate champion role vauiter.

First to Curve.

Arthur Cummings, aged sixty-three Athol, Mass., claims to have beer pitcher in this country who scurved a ball.